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## The B-G News September 20, 1960

Bowling Green State University

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## Nelson Rockefeller To Visit Campus Thursday

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Interest in study has increased markedly on the Bowling Green State University campus in recent years. The trend has been particularly noticeable during the past two years, as reflected in statistics as to the circulation of library materials and the number of people using the Library, said Dr. Leedy.

This semester there are many more students living in campus dormitories than ever before. This increased number of students is bound to increase the demand on the facilities of the University Library, he said.

To enable larger numbers of students to be accommodated at the Library and to further the incentive to study on the part of the student body, it seems desirable to extend library hours at this time, Dr. Leedy concluded.

### Presidential Nominees Campaign In Midwest

(UPI)—Presidential contenders John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon moved eastward last week in their quest for a four-year lease on the White House.

After a two-day tour of Texas, Kennedy told more than 14,000 wildly cheering Missouri Democrats and union members in St. Louis that the "American people are weary of the continual decline in our national prestige."

The Democratic nominee then climbed aboard his chartered plane and flew to New York City in time to tell a women's Democratic luncheon that, if elected, he would use the "Great Images" of President Dwight D. Eisenhower and former President Harry S. Truman to help regain that prestige.

Nixon, still airport-hopping the Midwest, began his bid for votes with a surprise stop at a Chamber of Commerce breakfast before leaving Boise, Idaho. He urged the businessmen to plan economic growth by expanding private enterprise rather than government spending.

Then, 38 minutes late, Nixon took off for Grand Forks, N. Dak., where he appealed for the nation's governors to activate the new administration-sponsored medical aid plan for the aged with the "least possible delay."

### N.Y. Governor Campaigning For Nixon; To Speak In Amphitheater At 1:15 P.M.



Rockefeller

The 1960 Presidential Campaign comes to the Bowling Green campus Thursday of this week when Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller will speak here on behalf of Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon. Senator John F. Kennedy, Democratic presidential candidate, visited the campus last year during his campaign for the nomination.

Governor Rockefeller will speak to students at 1:15 p.m. Thursday in the Amphitheater behind the University Union—the space used for outside commencements. In the event of rain, the meeting will be held in the grand ballroom of the Union. Classes are being rescheduled for Thursday to permit as many students as possible to see and hear Governor Rockefeller.

#### Invitations Extended

"We have extended invitations to both Mr. Nixon and Mr. Kennedy to include our campus in their campaign tours if at all possible," said President Ralph W. McDonald.

"Our students are vitally interested in the issues involved in this important presidential campaign, and it will be a valuable educational experience to hear the issues discussed by the candidates themselves or by their personal representatives."

"We are delighted that Governor Rockefeller will be here to speak briefly on Thursday. He is one of the nation's outstanding personalities and one of the most powerful Republican leaders. His appearance before our students will be doubly important since he is speaking as the personal representative of Vice President Nixon in the campaign."

#### The schedule of classes for Thursday is being changed as follows:

Morning classes as scheduled.	
Classes scheduled to:	
Meet from	Will meet from
12:30 to 1:20	2:00 to 2:35
1:30 to 2:20	2:45 to 3:20
2:30 to 3:20	3:30 to 4:05
3:30 to 4:20	4:15 to 4:50
4:30 to 5:20	5:00 to 5:35

Governor Rockefeller's campus visit was made possible through the cooperation of Ohio Fifth District Congressman Delbert L. Latta, who made the arrangements through the Republican National Campaign Organization.

#### Dartmouth Graduate

A graduate of Dartmouth College, Governor Rockefeller was appointed Coordinator of the Office of Inter-American Affairs by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in 1940. He became Assistant Secretary of State for American Republic Affairs in 1944, also by appointment of President Roosevelt, and was appointed Chairman of the International Development Board by President Harry S. Truman, in 1950.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower appointed Mr. Rockefeller Chairman of the President's Advisory Committee on Government Organization in 1952. He served in this capacity until 1959. He was Under Secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in 1953-54, and became Special Assistant to the President for Foreign Affairs in 1954, both by appointment of President Eisenhower.

#### Elected In 1958

In 1956, Mr. Rockefeller was named Chairman of the New York State Temporary Commission on the Constitutional Convention. He became Chairman of the Special Legislative Committee on Revision and Simplification of the Constitution in New York in 1958, and was elected Governor of the state in the same year.

Mr. Rockefeller is former chairman of the board of Rockefeller Center, Inc., and of the International Basic Economy Corporation.

leaders called on the nation's press Thursday to investigate and expose "the true financing and true source of the large volume of anti-Catholic material now passing through the U.S. mails."

The recommendation came from the executive committee of the Democratic National Committee. It reflected a fear that Kennedy would be hurt in the November voting because of his Catholic faith.

### Hurry-Up Headlines

#### Nikita Gets Aloof Reception

NEW YORK — Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrived Monday with a band of Communist chieftains and received a most dismal, wet, and aloof reception of his globe-circling travels. He said he hopes President Eisenhower will do more than make a "fancy speech" to the U.N. General Assembly.

LEOPOLDVILLE—Momentary panic hit Leopoldville Monday when 400 recruits arrived to join the forces of Congolese strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu and were mistaken for reinforcements for ousted pro-Soviet Premier Patrice Lumumba. Panic heightened when a Congolese soldier fired a shot in the direction of the khaki-clad recruits.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—Henry Cabot Lodge said Monday the thing that makes world events so dangerous is the "Communist determination to take over the world." The diplomat said that the "Russians have mole-like patience" and warned that the country can be lost in two ways: by all-out nuclear war or by isolation and being slowly nibbled to death.

WASHINGTON — The United States launched a four-stage solid fuel sounding rocket from the Pacific Missile Range Facility at Point Arguello, Calif. It was hoped that an instrument capsule could be recovered from it to help chart possible paths for man to follow through deadly radiation belts above the earth.

NEW YORK — An angry Fidel Castro was reported Monday to be planning a protest to the United Nations against alleged mistreatment by New York police assigned to guard him. Aids to the bearded Cuban premier attributed his wrath to the action of a New York policeman in "pushing" him back into his car late Sunday when he tried to step out to greet admirers.

NEW YORK — Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Senator John F. Kennedy will have strictly equal time in the first of their four debates on television Sept. 26. The CBS, NBC, and ABC television networks and the Mutual Radio Network will broadcast the programs.



BOARD CHAIRMEN—Recently appointed chairmen of the seven Student Body boards are: (left to right) (seated) Jan Hofstetter, Student Orientation; Clark Tibbitts, Student Leadership and Service; and Nancy Combine, Student Charities. Standing (left to right) are: Ann Scherry, Student Organizations; Judy Fiebigler, Student Elections; Mary Jo Isch, Student Spirit and Traditions; and Cece Kaminski, Student Communications.



## 8 More Join Faculty

Appointment of 33 new faculty members for 1960-61 was announced in the special mailing issue of the B-G News last month. There have been eight additional faculty appointments.

Fred Ashley has been appointed an instructor in speech. He received his B.A. degree at Bowling Green and his M.A. degree from the University of Michigan. During 1958-59 he served as executive officer and training officer of the First Training Battalion, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Herbert Chatzky, new instructor in music, was a private piano teacher in New York City from 1954-60. During that time he was a teaching fellow at the Juilliard School of Music and a teacher of French horn at the Bronx House Music School. Mr. Chatzky received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at the Juilliard School of Music.

Miss Ruth L. Dvorsky will be an instructor in women's health and physical education. She received her B.S. degree at Ohio State University and her M.S. degree at the University of Pittsburgh. Following work at the YWCA, in 1936-37, Mrs. Dvorsky taught health and physical education at Wellsville High School, until 1942. In 1942-43, she served as physical education supervisor with the Carnegie, Pa., public schools. Mrs. Dvorsky was an instructor in health and physical education at Michigan State University from 1947 to 1960. Dr. Robert Dvorsky, her husband, has joined the University faculty as an assistant professor of business administration.

Capt. Lorin Q. Hardesty joins the Army ROTC faculty as an assistant professor of military science. A veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, Capt. Hardesty served with the 25th Division at Oahu, Hawaii, for 3½ years. He attended Ohio University before entering the service.

Larry F. Konrath, instructor in accounting, received his B.B.A. and M.B.A. degrees at the University of Toledo. From 1955-57, he was chief accountant for TAG

Airlines, Toledo. He was a teaching fellow from 1957-59 and instructor in accounting, 1959-60, at the University of Toledo.

Dr. Frederic J. Masback joined the faculty in February of this year. He received his A.B. at Cornell University, his M.A. at the University of Wisconsin, and his Ph.D. at Syracuse University. He will instruct English for the year 1960-61. Dr. Masback taught high school English and in the English department at Syracuse University.

Maj. Warren E. Peters is beginning a tour of duty as an Air Force ROTC instructor here. Maj. Peters entered the service in July, 1940. He served in Middletown, Pa., Texas, Guam, and Tokyo. For five years he was a faculty member with headquarters, USAF Officer Military Schools Group, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He then served as division manpower officer at Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, in 1957, and as a management engineer in Gulfport, Miss. Maj. Peters received his B.S. degree in business administration at Trinity University. He is a graduate of the Air Command and Staff School, the Air Tactical School, the Academic Instructor School, and the Air University.

Howard L. Shine, instructor in speech, received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University, and his LL.B. degree at George Washington University. In 1942 he served as a lecturer in orientation with the U.S. Army Special Services. He was vice president of a publishing company and a member of the staff of Inland Homes at Piqua. In 1957-58, Mr. Shine was a graduate assistant in speech at the University. Since then, he has been in the real estate business in Toledo.

Recipient of the B.S. in education and master of education degrees at the University is Helen Wise, new instructor in education. She taught at Fostoria in 1951-52 and at Bowling Green schools from 1952-56 and 58-59. She taught in Japan and Italy in 1956-58. During 1959-60, she served as elementary supervisor of the Lucas County Public Schools.



**ALMOST READY**—This room in the North Building of the new men's residence center rapidly is nearing the day when it will greet its first occupants. The men who will live in the building are residing temporarily in Rodgers Quadrangle and Kohl Hall.

## Professor Claims Kissing Games May Affect Personality Development

Research into kissing and other games played by adolescents may lead to a new and valuable measuring stick for personality development, said Dr. Brian Sutton-Smith, assistant professor of psychology.

Dr. Sutton-Smith has completed a study and evaluation of 50 kissing games collected from 346 elementary, high school, and college students in northwestern Ohio.

Reactions to hundreds of other games ranging from chess, checkers, and Cat-and-Mouse to kick-the-can and king-of-the-mountain also are being obtained and tabulated in setting up a "play scale" for personality and social development, he said.

**Games Are Important**  
"Many people think that games are trivial and unimportant, childish or adolescent pastimes," Dr. Sutton-Smith said. "This isn't so. A child's preference for certain games and his behavior when he plays helps us to understand him. A child reveals his nature in play."

"If we find that playing games is as intimately related to development as we suspect it is, the play scale will be as important in determining development of a child as a test that measures intelligence."

Findings in the study of kissing games indicates that two major changes have occurred over the last 60 years, Dr. Sutton-Smith said. First, kissing now takes place in forfeit-type games (often as a penalty) rather than in games played by beaux, belles, and couples bound for the altar; and second, the kiss partners are selected more often by chance than by choice.

**Spin-the-Bottle Most Popular**  
Dr. Sutton-Smith's research shows that spin-the-bottle is most popular, with post office in second place. Of the college students questioned, 91 of 100 preferred spin-the-bottle at one time or another. It also was most popular for 140 of the 256 students questioned in grades 5 through 12.

Least popular is a game called "minx," where one player is "it" and tries to catch the other players without their fingers, arms or legs crossed. Penalty for being caught is a kiss. Among other games mentioned were endurance, essentially a comical test to determine who can hold a kiss the longest, with or without breathing, while the by-

standers look on and laugh (one person reported holding out for 45 minutes), chase, flashlight, dynamite, pass-the-lifesaver (or orange or apple), photography, truth or consequences, and will-power.

The kissing games today, he declared, "allow the player to grow along the lines that he desires while it safeguards him against the danger of risking too much. The game is essentially an adventure of a non-hazardous kind. Chance elements in kissing prevent the danger of being taken too seriously."

**This Is Difficult Age**  
"We need to remember that this is the age of tongue-tied and incompetent early dating. By playing these games the children can be with the other sex and, by following the rules, act fairly competent. Dr. Sutton-Smith observed that in general, girls show an earlier interest in promoting these games than do boys.

In the senior high group, Dr.

Sutton-Smith received reports of girls getting together after a party to discuss which of the boys were the best kissers. He found that boys prefer more "advanced" games while girls prefer more "guarded" games.

The differences in likes and dislikes, he commented, are "simply further evidences of the varying levels of maturity and varieties of moral attitude involved."

Kissing games provide a means for a socially acceptable relationship with the opposite sex, Dr. Sutton-Smith said, but the structure of the games removes the uncertainty of what "might" happen.

**Post Office Is Safer**  
"It may, for example, be safer to play post office in the parlor than to venture into the unknown possibilities of an immature relationship," he said.

Dr. Sutton-Smith, a native New Zealander, received his doctorate degree at the University of New Zealand. He was a Fulbright and Smith-Mundt Research Fellow in human development and behavior at the Universities of Chicago, California, and Wayne in 1952-54. Dr. Sutton-Smith organized New Zealand's first camp to provide therapy for maladjusted children before joining the Bowling Green faculty, in 1956.

## In The Realm Of Professors

Mr. Gardiner

David E. Gardiner, newly appointed instructor in history, read a paper entitled "The Movement To Reunify the Two Cameroons" at the annual meeting of the African Studies Association in Hartford, Conn., Sept. 5 through 7.

Mr. Gardiner did the research on which the paper is based while he was a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Paris in 1958-59.

The African Studies Association, founded in 1957 by scholars and specialists on Africa, now has several hundred members. Mr. Gardiner is one of 50 Fellows of the Association. He is receiving a travel grant from the association to enable him to attend the meeting.

Col. Siebert

Lt. Col. Fred Siebert, chairman of the air science department, has received his doctor of jurisprudence degree from Blackstone School of Law in Chicago and has joined the American Business Law Association.

A year ago, Col. Siebert received his bachelor of laws degree from Blackstone by studying lessons received through the mail in his spare time.

Col. Siebert, who will retire next year after a 30-year career in the Air Force, has been admitted to the graduate school of Michigan State University's College of Business and Public Service to work for his master's degree in personnel administration. His long-range plan is to obtain the doctorate in that field.

Dr. Yeager

Dr. Raymond Yeager, assistant professor of speech, has been appointed grand master of District 13 of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

District 13 is made up of chapters at Bowling Green, Kent State University, Denison University, Ohio Wesleyan University, and Ohio State University. The fraternity has a total of 132 undergraduate chapters in the United States and Canada.

As grand master, Dr. Yeager will visit each of the chapters in his district and advise them in such areas as membership, housing, financing, and community relations.

Dr. Yeager, who became a member of Kappa Sigma while a student at the University, previously has served as alumnus advisor and as a member of the national leadership training commission of the fraternity.

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Saturday	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday	2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Interest in study has increased markedly on the Bowling Green State University campus in recent years. The trend has been particularly noticeable during the past two years, as reflected in statistics as to the circulation of library materials and the number of people using the Library, said Dr. Leedy.

This semester there are many more students living in campus dormitories than ever before. This increased number of students is bound to increase the demand on the facilities of the University Library, he said.

To enable larger numbers of students to be accommodated at the Library and to further the incentive to study on the part of the student body, it seems desirable to extend library hours at this time, Dr. Leedy concluded.

### Presidential Nominees Campaign In Midwest

(UPI)—Presidential contenders John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon moved eastward last week in their quest for a four-year lease on the White House.

After a two-day tour of Texas, Kennedy told more than 14,000 wildly cheering Missouri Democrats and union members in St. Louis that the "American people are weary of the continual decline in our national prestige."

The Democratic nominee then climbed aboard his chartered plane and flew to New York City in time to tell a women's Democratic luncheon that, if elected, he would use the "Great Images" of President Dwight D. Eisenhower and former President Harry S. Truman to help regain that prestige.

Nixon, still airport-hopping the Midwest, began his bid for votes with a surprise stop at a Chamber of Commerce breakfast before leaving Boise, Idaho. He urged the businessmen to plan "economic growth by expanding private enterprise rather than government spending."

Then, 38 minutes late, Nixon took off for Grand Forks, N. Dak., where he appealed for the nation's governors to activate the new administration-sponsored medical aid plan for the aged with the "least possible delay."

### N.Y. Governor Campaigning For Nixon; To Speak In Amphitheater At 1:15 P.M.



Rockefeller

### Mr. K's Arrival Protested In U.S.

New York (UPI)—The arrival yesterday of Nikita Khrushchev on the liner Baltika, and the expected docking of the Queen Elizabeth today, bringing Yugoslav's Tito, together with the earlier arrival of Fidel Castro by air provided the basis for demonstrations by captive nations groups, boatloads of "pickets," parades and the pealing of church bells.

Various veterans' and ethnic groups and prominent individuals joined to form "The American Action Committee" to protest Khrushchev's visit to this city.

Protests began Saturday, Constitution Day, with a meeting at the Mall in Central Park which was estimated to have attracted 7,000 to 10,000 persons.

On Sunday a motorcade comprised of at least 270 automobiles wound its way down Park Avenue, past the Russian Embassy, and past the United Nations Headquarters.

Marchers estimated at 10,000, with black arm bands and carrying protest signs, paraded silently down Park Avenue to the 65th Street Arsenal.

Yesterday, Khrushchev's ship, the Baltika, was met by picket sign-carrying boats.

At noon yesterday, which the committee designated as Freedom Day, the committee urged that church bells peal, and that, 30 minutes later, street meetings throughout the nation be held to hear speeches, engage in a moment of silent prayer or other appropriate forms of protest.

The 1960 Presidential Campaign comes to the Bowling Green campus Thursday of this week when Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller will speak here on behalf of Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon. Senator John F. Kennedy, Democratic presidential candidate, visited the campus last year during his campaign for the nomination.

Governor Rockefeller will speak to students at 1:15 p.m. Thursday in the Amphitheater behind the University Union—the space used for outside commencements. In the event of rain, the meeting will be held in the grand ballroom of the Union. Classes are being rescheduled for Thursday to permit as many students as possible to see and hear Governor Rockefeller.

#### Invitations Extended

"We have extended invitations to both Mr. Nixon and Mr. Kennedy to include our campus in their campaign tours if at all possible," said President Ralph W. McDonald.

"Our students are vitally interested in the issues involved in this important presidential campaign, and it will be a valuable educational experience to hear the issues discussed by the candidates themselves or by their personal representatives."

"We are delighted that Governor Rockefeller will be here to speak briefly on Thursday. He is one of the nation's outstanding personalities and one of the most powerful Republican leaders. His appearance before our students will be doubly important since he is speaking as the personal representative of Vice President Nixon in the campaign."

The schedule of classes for Thursday is being changed as follows:			
Morning classes as scheduled.			
Classes scheduled to:			
Meet from	Will meet from		
12:30 to 1:20	2:00 to 2:35		
1:30 to 2:20	2:45 to 3:20		
2:30 to 3:20	3:30 to 4:05		
3:30 to 4:20	4:15 to 4:50		
4:30 to 5:20	5:00 to 5:35		

Governor Rockefeller's campus visit was made possible through the cooperation of Ohio Fifth District Congressman Delbert L. Latta, who made the arrangements through the Republican National Campaign Organization.

#### Dartmouth Graduate

A graduate of Dartmouth College, Governor Rockefeller was appointed Coordinator of the Office of Inter-American Affairs by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in 1940. He became Assistant Secretary of State for American Republic Affairs in 1944, also by appointment of President Roosevelt, and was appointed Chairman of the International Development Board by President Harry S. Truman, in 1950.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower appointed Mr. Rockefeller Chairman of the President's Advisory Committee on Government Organization in 1952. He served in this capacity until 1959. He was Under Secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in 1953-54, and became Special Assistant to the President for Foreign Affairs in 1954, both by appointment of President Eisenhower.

#### Elected In 1958

In 1956, Mr. Rockefeller was named Chairman of the New York State Temporary Commission on the Constitutional Convention. He became Chairman of the Special Legislative Committee on Revision and Simplification of the Constitution in New York in 1958, and was elected Governor of the state in the same year.

Mr. Rockefeller is former chairman of the board of Rockefeller Center, Inc., and of the International Basic Economy Corporation.

leaders called on the nation's press Thursday to investigate and expose "the true financing and true source of the large volume of anti-Catholic material now passing through the U.S. mails."

The recommendation came from the executive committee of the Democratic National Committee. It reflected a fear that Kennedy would be hurt in the November voting because of his Catholic faith.

### Hurry-Up Headlines

### Nikita Gets Aloof Reception

NEW YORK — Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrived Monday with a band of Communist chieftains and received a most dismal, wet, and aloof reception of his globe-circling travels. He said he hopes President Eisenhower will do more than make a "fancy speech" to the U.N. General Assembly.

LEOPOLDVILLE — Momentary panic hit Leopoldville Monday when 400 recruits arrived to join the forces of Congolese strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu and were mistaken for reinforcements for ousted pro-Soviet Premier Patrice Lumumba. Panic heightened when a Congolese soldier fired a shot in the direction of the khaki-clad recruits.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Henry Cabot Lodge said Monday the thing that makes world events so dangerous is the "Communist determination to take over the world." The diplomat said that the "Russians have mole-like patience" and warned that the country can be lost in two ways: by all-out nuclear war or by isolation and being slowly nibbled to death.

WASHINGTON — The United States launched a four-stage solid fuel sounding rocket from the Pacific Missile Range Facility at Point Arguello, Calif. It was hoped that an instrument capsule could be recovered from it to help chart possible paths for man to follow through deadly radiation belts above the earth.

NEW YORK — An angry Fidel Castro was reported Monday to be planning a protest to the United Nations against alleged mistreatment by New York police assigned to guard him. Aids to the bearded Cuban premier attributed his wrath to the action of a New York policeman in "pushing" him back into his car late Sunday when he tried to step out to greet admirers.

NEW YORK — Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Senator John F. Kennedy will have strictly equal time in the first of their four debates on television Sept. 26. The CBS, NBC, and ABC television networks and the Mutual Radio Network will broadcast the programs.



**BOARD CHAIRMEN**—Recently appointed chairmen of the seven Student Body boards are: (left to right) Jan Hofstetter, Student Orientation; Clark Tibbitts, Student Leadership and Service; and Nancy Combine, Student Charities. Also standing (left to right) are: Ann Scherry, Student Organizations; Judy Fleibiger, Student Elections; Mary Jo Isch, Student Spirit and Traditions; and Cecce Kaminski, Student Communications.



## Editorially Speaking

### You And Student Government

Keith Trowbridge, Student Body president, has made this statement: "With 6,400 enrolled, we should be able to look to the entire student body rather than just to members of Student Council for ideas and suggestions that would improve student life at Bowling Green."

The past three years have been organizational years for the Student Body Government. During these years the Student Body officers, Council, and Board members have laid the foundation by passing such bills as the ones governing elections, Spring Week End, and class organization. Now, as the Student Body Government opens its third year, it looks to the students for additional ideas and suggestions. Problems of the campus community such as cheating, lack of friendliness, and maintaining traditions should be the challenges of Student Council.

Is this campus community interested in Student Government? You turn out for functions sponsored by the Student Government organizations—Tug-of-War, elections, and pep rallies—to name a few. And certainly the campaign last spring was one of the most vigorous that has been staged at Bowling Green. This is sufficient indication that the interest and enthusiasm merely is dormant and needs to be stimulated.

The Student Body officers feel that one of the best ways this can be accomplished is through personal contact so they can explain the authority and responsibility of Student Government. Go in to meet these people at their offices in Gate Theatre: president, 2A; vice president, 8B; treasurer, 8C; and secretary, 8D. They have posted their office hours. Perhaps the Student Body Officers could be invited into campus living units to discuss Student Government.

You elected class officers, Student Council members, and Student Body officers whose campus records in academic and other activities are outstanding. But your job was not finished in March. Merely electing your representatives is not enough. Get to know them. Question them on their work in Student Council. Share with them your ideas on some of the campus problems. Who knows, perhaps your ideas will spark others and those ideas will spark still others, and before long Student Government will fulfill its purpose as it was originally designed. Without you, council has no one to represent.

The realm of student participation in University administration and government is vast. The opportunity is most challenging.

Channel ideas to your Student Council members. Then we will see what Student Council can do.

## College Circuit

### Rushees Get Tips; OU Star Out

By Ron Geller

In maintaining the News's policy of a varied news program throughout the coming year, in which we will cover international, national, state, and city events, and in keeping with a tradition already established, this column will be devoted to keeping the Bowling Green student abreast of college news.

With fraternity and sorority rush an immediate reality on this campus, we'd like to give the rushees some tips on choosing a Greek group. Though they may seem trite to the veteran Greek, these questions recently published by the Intercollegiate Press are of importance to all rushees:

—Are the brothers sincere? Could I live with them for three years?

—Where is the house ranked academically?

—How much will the house cost? Can I afford it?

—How are the living and study conditions?

—Is the house large or small? Which do I prefer?

—How does this house compare with the others that I have seen?

The faculty at Gustavus Adolphus College has passed a resolution which will make it necessary for all juniors to pass an English proficiency test in order to be recommended for graduation. The resolution was passed on the recommendation of the Academic Committee and the English department.

The resolution will not be binding until 1963 when the first class of juniors will be under the policies of the new college catalogue, scheduled to appear this year. Until 1963 each succeeding class of juniors will take an English proficiency test, the results being used to help create a totally fair test which will be used when the resolution goes into effect.

From the Ohio University Post comes news that may cause basketball coach Jim Snyder many sleepless nights.

Howard Joliff, 6-6 center who led the Bobcats to their first Mid-American Conference cage crown last year with his outstanding rebounding and scoring, gave up his final year of eligibility to turn professional with the Los Angeles Lakers.

It can hardly be said that the all-MAC choice and honorable mention all-American was running away from the OU opener with national champion Ohio State and Jerry Lucas. Seems there's a fellow called Wilt Chamberlain who probably can give Mr. Joliff all he can ask for in the play-for-pay league.

Oberlin College has announced a \$200 tuition increase, to \$1,150 annually, in its College of Arts and Sciences and Conservatory of Music, and an increase of \$3 per course hour, to \$15, in its Graduate School of Theology. The new rates are effective with the 1960-61 academic year.

Wofford College (S.C.) will send one-fourth of its faculty on a seven-week tour abroad each year, beginning in the summer of 1961, according to an announcement by Dean Philip Covington. The project will be initially helped by a Ford Foundation grant of \$15,000.

Foundation funds are for the director of the program to make all contacts and arrangements in advance. The first tour will cost about \$1,500 per professor. One-third of this will be paid by the college itself, one-third by textile industrialist Roger Milliken, who is a member of the board of trustees, and the remaining one-third by the traveling professor himself.

The aspects of the program that interested Ford's Fund for the Advancement of Education were particularly the provision made by the college for year-long pre-travel briefing of the faculty, and the fact that the travel is to be planned carefully to broaden the horizons and increase the competence of faculty members.

## 118 Student Teachers Assigned To 17 Northwestern Ohio Towns

### U.S. Calls

(Continued from Page 1)

vote of the 11-nation council by late tonight on its resolution.

A vote by Soviet Delegate Valerian Zorin would be the nineteenth Russian veto in the council.

Tunisian Ambassador Mongi Slim and Ceylonese Ambassador Sir Claude Corea were working on a compromise plan to send a "good offices" committee to the Congo to seek a settlement between feuding Congolese political factions.

They hoped, apparently with little chance of success, that the plan would avert a Security Council vote, the veto by Russia and the dumping of the issue into the lap of the General Assembly.

Some diplomatic quarters predicted that with a Soviet veto, the Assembly could be called this week end—before its scheduled Sept. 20 opening.

The Assembly under U.N. rules may act on a war-or-peace issue when a veto paralyzes the Council.

The United States stood firmly by its resolution giving full support to Hammarskjöld and demanding an end to unilateral aid such as Russia sent to ousted Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba in the form of planes and trucks.

### Council Names

(Continued from Page 1)

ing in journalism and is an issue editor of the B-G News. She is a counselor in Mooney Hall.

Miss Fiebigler is a senior in the College of Education and previously served on the Student Elections Board.

Miss Hofstetter, a senior in the College of Education, is majoring in elementary education. A member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, she has been a member of the University Players, and was a special activities orientation leader.

Miss Isch, a physical education major in the College of Education, is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and PEM Club.

Other members of the Leadership and Service Board are Judy Pierson, Carleen Andestad, Jack Bell, and Sharon Swigart.

Student Charities Board members are Connie Dick, Bob Hoover, Martha McNutt, and Charles Eberly. Student Communications Board members are Patrick Hallam, Kathy Kihm, Don Powell, and Gail Willhardt.

Myron Sanderson, Mary Ann McCoy, Delores Stefan, and James Stoltz comprise the Student Elections Board. The Student Organizations Board is composed of Melvin Cohen, Sharon Erickson, Patricia Locker, and Carol Vaccariello.

Spirit and Traditions board members are Joe Hruby, Tom Mann, Elizabeth Bacso, and Wanda Horlocker.

The board chairmen also are members of the Student Cabinet, along with the four officers of the Student Council. Each will be responsible for holding regular meetings of his board and will be the executive officer in carrying out its functions.

Student Body offices, meeting rooms, and work rooms are located in Gate Theatre.

Officers of the Student Body Organization for this year, in addition to Trowbridge, are: Fred Stumpo, vice president; Ruth Bender, secretary; and R. Joe McNamara, treasurer.



### The B-G News

#### Bowling Green State University

EDITORIAL STAFF	
Ruth Bender	Editor
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Ann Scherry	Issue Editor
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Elaine Kitchen	Asst. Adv. Manager
Larry Schmidt	Circulation Manager

One hundred and eighteen student teachers have been assigned to 17 towns in northwestern Ohio for the first half of the semester. The following will be student teaching from Sept. 14 thru Nov. 4:

#### Bowling Green

Barbara R. Allen, Diana L. Armstrong, Elizabeth Bogan, Doris Carol Boyd, Isabelle Brigham, Betty Lou Coder, John Drake, Mary Driftmyer, Louise Fam, Madreen Ficchi, Joyce Frost, Sally Grimes, Christine Hanson, John Hummel, Jo Anne Hunter, Charles D. Hyre, Lorene Kiss, Robert H. Knuth, Lillian Korba, Gayle Lang, Alicia Lichter, Martha McNutt, Kay Magargee, Martha Maxwell, Joyce Milnor, Stefani Mrava, Joseph Mylnek, Miriam Obermeyer, Elaine Oser, Elaine Pennell, Donald Pethtal, Pauline Petrash, Patricia Raghetti, Ruth J. Reiter, Dorothy Rofkar, Judy Shatto, Kathryn Skobler, Nancy Sklenicka, Suzanne Smith, Diane M. Sotu, Linda Treece, Sonja Trumbull, Carol Vaccariello, Alexa Von Rucker, Jane Walter, Carolyn Weltmer, Mary White, James Wisswasser, Gerald Wolff, Marion Woodruff, and Karen Wright.

#### Fremont

Marguerite Benson, Jack Easton, Andrea C. Harden, Lawrence Kruse, Andre Lavine, Margaret Russell, and Sandra Withers.

#### Fostoria

Jerome Bruns, Patricia Farley, Patricia James, Charles Lane, Sharon Mutzner, Andrea L. Porter, Carol J. Quimby, Carolyn Richards, Joanne Sanda, Maxine Sander, Kenneth Shaffer, and Ronald Strause.

#### Findlay

William Brinkman, Barry Cobb, Thomas Davis, Ronald Fark, George Letzner, Bill Shafer, David Simmons, and Kay Williams.

#### Rossford

Ernest Berg, Alan Kalish, Irwin Seal, and Herbert Westfall.

#### Wash. Twp.

Donald Blosser, William Brookes, John Gray, Carol Heise, and Russell Nowlin.

#### Sylvania

Faith Boehm, Carol Diorio, Christine Erickson, Florence James, and Mary Pete.

#### Perryburg

Barbara Broksek, Robert Filiere, Darlene T. Frantz, Carol Hartman Shirley Openshaw, and Sharon Swigart.

#### Portage

Constance Castello, and Judith Nelson.

#### Gibsonburg

Gary Lee Connolly, Edward G. Hill, and Carolyn Tille.

#### Ottawa Hills

Roger Frazier, and Thomas Haverfield.

#### Swanton

Gareth Harper, Frieda Heid, Arlene Kallos, and Georgeanna Shaver.

#### Napoleon

Shirley Heiby, David Marshall, and Bernadine Palenchar.

#### Whitehouse

Nancy Holloway, Janet Kitson, and Theresa Wade.

#### McClure

Nancy Moore.

#### Old Fort

Larry Zimmer.

#### Fomberville

San Merrick.

### Dormitory Loans Approved By Ike

Washington (UPI)—President Eisenhower signed a bill this week providing \$500 million in loans to help colleges build dormitories.

The President wanted to let the program lapse for lack of funds this year. But Congress rejected his plea for an alternate program of aid which would have had little impact on the Federal Budget. Eisenhower signed the final legislation without comment.

The program was started under the Truman administration. In 10 years the government has loaned \$1,175,000,000 for college housing.

However, the funds have been exhausted for weeks, with a \$300,000,000 backlog in pending applications.

The bill signed by the President was, in effect, a compromise between the administration and the Democratic Congress.

It included a one-year extension to Oct. 1, 1961, of the Federal Housing Administration's program of insuring unsecured loans for home improvements.

It also provided an additional \$50 million in treasury lending to help communities build sewer systems and other public facilities. Funds also were exhausted for this five-year old program.

## The Scene

### Start Of Year Is Trying Time

By Skip Ferderber

#### This Is The Scene.

This is a new venture in a column, a feature that attempts to answer the question: "What's happening?" In everything that we encounter, we are seeing material for The Scene, the vast panorama of sights and sounds, objects and ideas that make up the world we live in.

It might be a book or it might be a movie scene. It could be the Bowling Green campus or it could be an interview with a star of the entertainment world.

Every week, this column will be observing, reporting, even satirizing, for this is The Scene.

The beginning of the school year is a trying period for students and faculty alike. The race is on for scholastic laurels as well as for the sharpest date at the upcoming party. New experiences will flood the lives of everyone, such as the upperclass men dating all the new freshmen and leaving the sophomore girls in the doldrums of the "Sophomore Slump."

Juniors and seniors will be waiting eagerly for 10 p.m. for the freshmen to clear out of the Nest so that they can regain their rightful places at their favorite tables. At least, it seems that way.

Different specimens are to be observed in the Nest as they welcome back their friends:

"Hey, hi there. Yeah, it's me, ol' Sammy Sophomore. Remember math class? Hah! man, did we suffer through those tests. Yeah, ha ha ha. Oh, it wasn't you? Hmm."

Then there's the time-honored social lion revisiting the scene of one of his conquests:

"Well, hi. It's me, ol' Sam. How ya doin', ya old fox? You're looking good. Ya know, it's funny. I can't pass by Founders without thinking of how we used to stand outside after our dates and . . . What's that on your finger? Oh. Say hello to your husband for me. Heh heh. Bye."

New students will be glad to see, along with the returning Seekers of Education, the bulletin boards gaily decorated with meeting announcements, and maybe a new shrub or two.

### Crews Complete Campus Projects During Vacation

The University's maintenance crews completed several improvement projects on and near the campus during the summer, according to F. Eugene Beatty, director of buildings and facilities.

Interiors of almost all dormitories were painted, and plumbing facilities in them were repaired.

The Founders Quadrangle heating systems were improved with the addition of new valves. The incinerator was rebuilt and new doors and burners were installed.

Shatzel and Williams Halls were equipped with new lights and Shatzel with soundproofing.

New venetian blinds were installed in most of the rooms in Rodgers Quadrangle and Kohl Hall.

The sidewalk leading from the Administration Bldg. to Hayes Hall was widened.

Archery ranges and other facilities for outdoor recreation are being set up in the south 40 acres of the University-owned Sterling farm. The golf course was improved during the summer, and is in good playing condition, according to Mr. Beatty.

"Minor remodeling was done on buildings all over the campus," said Mr. Beatty.

Lights were installed in parking lot 2.

The tower on the south side of the football field, for the public address system, football spotters, and photographers, was completed, and a new ceiling was installed in another athletic facility, the Women's Bldg.

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All the indications are here. The rush on the book store is drying up, the phones at Founders are jammed as usual after 10 p.m., and the food lines at the Nest . . . well, try again next week.

### Space Crews 'Ready To Go'

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (UPI)—America's seven Astronauts said this week they would be "willing to go now" on trips into space—if their rocket and capsule also were ready.

As it is, the first free world space travelers-to-be probably will be "grounded" for at least another four months while tests are completed on their spaceship, a combination Atlas missile and one-ton Mercury capsule.

A series of unmanned shots with capsules aboard Redstones and Atlases are scheduled before the end of 1960.

"One of us now expects to make the first flight sometime early next year," said Air Force Capt. Virgil I. Grissom.

The slender, crew-cut Astronaut talked to United Press International as he lay on his back in a bell-shaped space flight simulator in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's new Mercury Control Center, opened to newsmen on the cape for the first time today.

The machine contained models of the maze of switches, buttons, lights and meters the Astronauts must learn to handle before going into space. Grissom, wearing a silvery test model of the Mercury space-suit, ran through a mock shot.

The test simulated a short range flight by an Astronaut aboard a Redstone missile—the shot Grissom referred to as slated for "sometime early next year."

But the first American astronaut probably will not be fired into an orbit around earth until late 1961. The seven who toured the control center facilities with newsmen today seemed resigned to the prospect they might be beaten into space by Russia's "Cosmonauts."

Navy Lt. Malcolm S. Carpenter said the only Russian plans he was familiar with "are what you people (newsmen) tell us."

"We know that they have tremendous rockets, and that's handy for manned space missions," he said. The Atlas to be ridden by the Astronauts develops about 360,000 pounds of thrust. Russia's so-called "Super Rockets" are estimated to have more than twice as much power.

Air Force Col. John Powers, who guides the Astronauts through their meetings with press, radio and television, took over. He pointed out that Russia has the necessary rocket power, aeromedical background and ground tracking facilities to launch a man into space.

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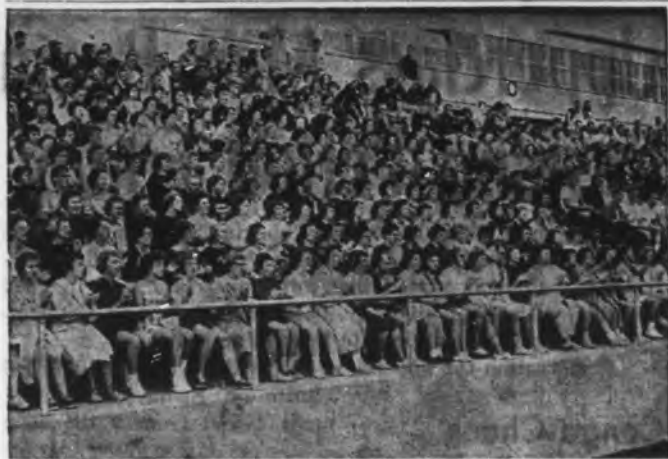
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**BIG PULL**—Approximately 2,000 freshmen and sophomores turned out for the annual "Tug-of-War" Saturday. The groups met at the stadium for cheers (left) then flocked to the field near the Fine Arts Bldg. for the main event. As



usual, the freshmen, mighty in numbers, conquered their elders. The freshmen flag will fly atop the flag pole near the Administration Bldg., proclaiming to all their superiority. The frosh were victorious in all three pulling events.

## 75 On Freshman Squad; Coach Young 'Pleased'

Coach Richard Young moves into his initial season as freshman football coach with possibly the finest frosh group in several seasons reporting.

Among the 75 candidates are several all-American, all-Ohio, and all-star high school performers. Coach Young is "well pleased" with the quality of the group in general.

Backfield candidates are plentiful with at least nine for each position. Heading the quarterback candidates are all-Ohio Howard Ankney, Kettering; Jerry Wald, Lima; Bill Steadman, Louisville, O.; and Dick Flick, Mansfield, an all-American selection.

The halfback hopefuls include John Haschak, Cuyahoga County all-star from Cleveland; Wally Armour, all-Navy standout from Warren; Earl Whiteside, all-Ohio selection from Hamilton; Oran Fisher, Dayton; Gerry Coburn, Lima; and Paul Friesner, Lancaster.

Second semester freshman Jerry Knox, Cleveland; Scott Boehringer, Troy; and Wayne Smith, all-area Napoleon star, are the leading fullback prospects.

The line also will be fortified with top-notch scholastic performers. Jay Dorsey, a 200-pound all-Ohio guard at Troy, is a top prospect. Gary Whitaker, Wapakoneta; Fred Phillips, Salem; and all-city George Vozar, Cleveland, are the leading ends.

There is plenty of beef at the

tackles, in the persons of John Doyle, a 220-pounder from Huron; Ken Burke, 225-pounder from Cleveland; Larry Cook, a 6-5, 230-pound giant from Toledo and former BG high school star Tom Pendleton.

Joining Dorsey at guard are Bill Violet, Mechanicsburg; Jim Nechas, Cuyahoga Falls; Jim Badowski, Cleveland; and Denny Jensen, a top area prospect from Port Clinton.

Bill Ruiter, all-Ohio Kettering center, tops the pivot position list. Others highly regarded are Fred Koester, Genoa; Ron Eaton, Lancaster, and John Fernbaugh, Toledo.

Coach Young, with a staff of graduate and student assistants, will have about three weeks to get the squad ready for the first of a five-game schedule.

The complete freshman schedule for the 1960 season is:

Oct. 6 Findlay JV  
Oct. 14 Kent State  
Oct. 21 Detroit  
Oct. 28 at Toledo  
Nov. 3 at Western Michigan

## Mel Brodt To Guide Cross Country Team In Coming Campaign

For the first time in 13 years, a new coach will be directing the fortunes of the Falcon cross country team. Mel Brodt, a graduate of Miami University, has joined the staff in the dual role of cross country and track coach.

In his new position, Coach Brodt is replacing Dr. David Matthews in cross country and Robert Whittaker in track.

Coach Brodt earned his bachelor's degree at Miami in 1949. He was a cross country and track star under the tutelage of veteran Miami coach George Rider.

Currently president of the Ohio Association of Track Coaches, Brodt graduated from Fairborn High School in 1943. He then entered the air force, where he served as a physical education instructor.

Before his appointment to the BGSU staff, Brodt was head cross country and track coach at Cleveland John Adams High School.

Under his guidance, Cleveland John Adams track teams won state championships in 1953 and 1958, and the cross country squads also took two championships, in 1954 and 1958.

His teams won three district track championships (1954-56-58) and three cross country titles (1953-54-55).

## Freshmen Capture 'Tugging Laurels' From Sophomores

By Bob Frost

After being warmed up to a high pitch by the cheerleaders, freshmen and sophomores got under way in the annual Tug-of-War Saturday. The freshmen emerged victorious in all three rope pulling events.

Before the 2 p.m. starting time the stands were filled with some 2,000 cheering and excited contestants. At 2 p.m. the freshmen flag was raised and both classes streamed out to the Fine Arts Bldg. for the contest.

### Flag Stolen

Outnumbered more than two to one, the sophomore girls fell to the freshmen girls in the first event, but before the dust had settled an announcement was made that the freshmen flag had been stolen. This gave the sophomore class new vigor and both sides had spirits renewed.

The sophomore men gained first ground in the second event. This lasted only for a few seconds, however, as the freshmen found their footing and in one long lunge pulled the middle of the rope past the judges' stand.

### Rope Breaks

In the final event the rope was laid on the ground and men and women from each side waited for the starting signal. As the whistle blew both sides leaped, tugging with such force that a snap was heard and the rope broke.

The judges held a quick huddle and it was decided that the freshmen had the longer end of the rope and they were declared winners.

Officiating the event was Wallace W. Taylor, dean of men, with Mrs. Elizabeth Heater, head resident of Harmon Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brown, newly appointed assistant dean of men, and new head resident of Lowry Hall, respectively, acting as judges.

### Rope Was "Guaranteed"

Interesting to note is the fact that the rope was guaranteed by Captain Cowan of the tanker Comet not to break. Captain Cowan had lent the rope to the Spirit and Traditions Board when it was learned that last year's rope was out to sea on the ship Canadiana.

On Wednesday, Richard A. Weaver, coordinator of student activities, hurried off to Cleveland where the Comet was docked.

Kay Cowan, '64, had heard of the dilemma confronting the Board, and called her father to see if a rope could be borrowed from his ship.

At the end of the contest Dean Taylor announced that the freshmen would find their flag flying atop the University flag pole in front of the Administration Bldg. Monday morning.

# Ohio U. Is Tabbed Favorite In Coming Mid-Am Campaign

The Mid-American Conference, thought by many to be on a par with some major college conferences, is about to open one of the most closely contested races in recent years.

In a recent article in Sports Illustrated, the editors discuss the decline of the once-powerful Big Ten, saying that "the Big Eight and the Mid-American may soon be in a position to challenge the Big Ten for the title of king of midwestern football."

This is high praise, indeed, coming to a "small college" conference. Falcon Coach Doyt Perry feels that the league is now 50 per cent better than it was six years ago. Commenting on the "major C college" status, Perry said, "We're going to get major college status. But first we have to play half our games against major competition. That's the tough part. The big schools don't want to play us. Right now we'd play any team in the country, but they won't have us. It's just a matter of time and they'll have to take us on."

### OU, BG Toughest

Pre-season dopesters have tabbed the forthcoming campaign as a battle between the Falcons and Ohio University for league honors, with the Bobcats getting the nod from some because of their strong returning nucleus. Miami University could pull a few surprises and go past Bowling Green and OU into first place.

After the Big Three we look for Kent State, Western Michigan, Toledo, and Marshall to finish in that order. Marshall will be extremely handicapped by depth. They had only 39 men turn out for practice.

The pre-season favorite, Ohio University, will have 23 lettermen on the roster this year. Among these will be four all-conference choices.

In last year's campaign, the Bobcats lost only to Miami and the Falcons in one of their finest seasons while winding up in second place in the MAC.

Dick Greeni, whom Bobcat

featuring MAC foes on six consecutive Saturdays, they will have only one regular back returning—Marty Grosjean. Competition will be fierce between the returnees and a large group of sophomores.

Kent's forward wall was hurt considerably by the decision of Harvey Hunt, 6-6, 250-pound tackle, to concentrate on basketball this year, but it still should be Coach Trevor, Rees's strong point.

Under a new coach, Toledo's fortunes are expected to take an upturn, and hopes are high that they will improve last year's 2-7 log.

### TU Lacks Depth

Team spirit and morale have improved considerably under Clive Rush and 14 returning lettermen improve chances somewhat. An old Toledo bugaboo, lack of depth, will loom again, as Rush has only 44 candidates from whom to choose.

The Rockets will pass again this year as Jerry Stoltz returns to the quarterback spot. Most of his aerials will be pitched at Bob Smith, a 6-4 junior who was the leading receiver in the MAC last fall.

While depth is the problem at Toledo, Western Michigan's difficulty seems to be inexperience. Gone is Lovell Coleman, and the 25 sophomores will have to come through quickly.

There is some depth at end and tackle, and both quarterbacks of last year return. If the sophomores produce as Coach Merle Schlosser believes they will, the Broncos should prove troublesome.

If any team in the MAC deserves to be called a pushover, it probably is Marshall. With only 39 varsity candidates out, Coach Charlie Snyder is in the midst of an extensive rebuilding program. Only four seniors will be on the squad and once again Snyder will have to depend on untested reserves.

Fullback Bob Brooks, UPI All-

Dr. Robert Keeffe, varsity tennis coach, requests that all men interested in varsity or freshman tennis report to the tennis courts at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

American honorable mention, will return, while Otis Wagner probably will take the quarterback spot.

The Miami Redskins who posted their poorest record ever in the MAC last year, will be playing a heavy schedule this year. In addition to their MAC foes, they will play Army on Oct. 29.

Twenty-three lettermen were among the 63 candidates Coach Johnny Pont greeted this fall. Fullback Bill Triplett and right end Howie Millisor head the returnees.

The Golden Flashes of Kent definitely will have problems in the backfield, where five sophomore quarterbacks are fighting for Dick Mostardo's position.

In a tough nine-game schedule,

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## Traffic Is Maintained During Repaving Job

By Ron Geiser

Students at an ever-growing university such as this one probably never bat an eye when they see some new construction project on or near campus.

But those with automobiles on campus will soon be "feeling" a new change—Wooster St. is being resurfaced.

In case you don't recall, the street has had deep waves in the traffic lanes, caused by the heavy truck traffic on U.S. Route 6, one of the major east-west truck routes in the northern part of the state.

J. C. Botte, city service director, explains it this way: "The blacktop in use today needs heavy traffic to keep it from drying out and cracking, but our streets in Bowling Green are so narrow that all traffic must follow the same route, almost the same tracks, day after day, year after year."

"Automobile traffic alone would not have caused these ruts, but the extremely heavy truck traffic caused this trouble in a relatively short time. The ruts then became a traffic hazard as drivers had difficulty maneuvering in and out of them."

The streets were in the poorest condition in the Summit Street to Grove Street area. Workmen are tearing the entire street out and will replace it with 8 inches of reinforced concrete. This work will cover four blocks, two on each side of Main Street.

From Summit Street to the eastern city limits and from Grove Street to the western city limits, Wooster Street will be completely resurfaced with 2 inches of T-35 asphaltic concrete.

"It wouldn't have helped to dig out the blacktop in this area and replace it with new, as some people wanted to do, because the ruts would return just as quickly again," Mr. Botte said.

Traffic will be maintained at all times during the reconstruction and resurfacing jobs, according to Mr. Botte. Automobiles will have to meet and pass on just half the street, but there will be no rerouting of traffic.

In approximately a week the crews will be nearing the University, but the job is to be completed Oct. 15, so there should be just a short inconvenience to University traffic, he said.

If the job had begun on schedule, (Aug. 25), it could have been completed this week, but it was delayed for the heavy traffic over the Labor Day week end.

"This has been an inconvenience for the high school, since all this noise in tearing out the street has bothered some classes," Mr. Botte said.

Another item the city considered in deciding to complete this job as soon as possible, according to Mr. Botte, was that a bypass of Bowling Green will probably be started within two or three years, and then the city would have to pay the full bill of \$80,000. This way, the city pays one fourth, or \$20,000, and the state and federal governments pay the rest, he said.

When this project is completed, the two national highways in the city will be in excellent condition. U.S. Route 25 in the city was resurfaced last year by the same company, S. E. Johnson of Maumee.

## Pins to Pans

### Engaged

Joan Trotter, Gamma Phi, to Bob Baskette, Kappa Sigma alum; Marlene Adrick, Gamma Phi, to Ron Gulas, Pi Kappa Alpha; Pat Ayers, Gamma Phi, to George Horak, University of Wisconsin; Graceann Honeck, Alpha Chi, to Ben Reese, Rollins College; Nancy Havas, Alpha Chi, to Don Hall, Phi Theta Pi; Dyke Spencerian, Cleveland; Marilyn Fleury, Alpha Chi, to Tom Purdum, Sigma Nu; Sandra Raniszewski, Alpha Chi, to Don Shick, Sigma Nu; Karen Wilson, Alpha Chi, to Gil Munn, ATO; Kay Magargee, to Doug Geringer, Baldwin-Wallace; Sue Andrews, to Dave Chapman, Rogers; Suzanne Ferris, Prout Hall, to Les Bigelow, Kohl Hall; and Beverly Wisokay, Prout, to Gene Schill, University of Dayton.

### Married

Barbe Wiser, Alpha Chi, married to Lee Lowry, Delta Upsilon; Marilyn Birth, Alpha Chi, to Doug Gray, Baldwin-Wallace alum; Gail Gregg, Alpha Chi alum, to Jerry Meyers, alum; Pat Fose, Alpha Chi alum, to Jim Wieman, Sigma Nu.

Jo Kramer, Gamma Phi, to Bob Renaux, Sigma Nu alum; Marilyn Flora, Gamma Phi, to Bill Gay; Marian Weardahl, Gamma Phi, to Harry Sir, Delta Tau Delta alum; Sally Stinson, Gamma Phi alum, to Erle Ellis, Pi Kappa Alpha alum; Nan Trudeau, Gamma Phi, to Jim Schlundt, ATO; Barb Rodisel, Gamma Phi alum, to Jim Lawhead, Phi Mu Delta alum, Ohio Northern; Carol Atehison, Gamma Phi alum, to Don Tripepi; Nancy Boza, Gamma Phi alum, to Dick Klopp, Delta Tau Delta, Western Reserve.

Char Amundson, to Dave Stickler, Theta Chi alum; Carol Toth, DG, to Bob McLean, Phi Delta Theta alum; Connie Stanford, DG alum, to Jerry Bowsher, Ohio State; Penny Conlon, DG, to Bill Brownly, Dartmouth; Jean Lurch, DG alum, to George McCourt, Phi Kappa Tau alum; Jayne Trost, DG alum, to Steve Powell, Delta Omega alum; Judy Gisler, alum, to Stan Baugh, Lambda Chi Alpha alum, Miami; Carol McEwen, DG alum, to Jack Campbell, Toledo; Wanda Chynoweth, alum, to Jim Rogers, Theta Chi alum; Diane Kitzerow, DG, to Ed Phillips, Phi Delta Theta; and Jan Heinze, DG alum, to Fred Fernandez, Kappa Sigma.

## Official Announcements

Mary Kay Fischbach, graduate assistant in speech and radio-TV, has announced that students interested in sports play-by-play or staff announcing for WBGU may sign up for auditions today and tomorrow in 413 South Hall.

All seniors in the College of Business Administration are to meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the main auditorium of the Administration Bldg. Anyone who can not be there is to contact James L. Galloway in the placement office.

## CHURCH

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WELCOME BACK—Kai Winding and his trombone septet provided the music for the all-campus dance Saturday night in the ballroom. A capacity crowd turned out to "welcome back" old and new acquaintances during the evening.

## Branch Students Save By Living At Home

Full-time students at the four branches of Bowling Green State University — Bryan, Fremont, Fostoria and Sandusky — "saved" a total of \$136,000 in room and board costs by living at home, Dr. Ralph H. Geer, director of BGSU off-campus and summer programs, said today.

College education for these students, he noted, cost two-thirds less than the cost of attending the main campus, where room and board is \$350 a semester.

For many persons, Dr. Geer pointed out, it would have been impossible to continue education beyond the high school without the branches because of economic reasons.

In a recent survey among students at BGSU's four branches, 63 per cent listed economic reasons for registering in branch classes.

More than 10,000 persons are expected to enroll in branches of the state universities of Ohio this fall, Dr. Geer said. Enrollment last year was about 8,000.

## Newman Club To Hold Membership Meeting

The Newman Club will hold its first business meeting of the year at 7 p.m. Sunday. Ken Florian, club president, will acquaint members with club operations for this year. Members also will have the opportunity to volunteer their services for various committees.

## Band Performance Saturday Devoted To 'Occupations'

The 106-member University marching band will begin its 1960-61 season with an appearance Saturday at the Marshall football game, according to Roy J. Weger, director of bands.

During half-time, a performance called "Occupations" will be dedicated to the fans in the stands and will depict some of the various occupations.

Returning this year as head majorette will be national award winner Lucylee Neiswander. Other majorettes will be Andrea Worthington, Shirley Boetz, and Rebecca Ameling. Nancy Zuber will serve as alternate.

## Union Activities Office Reopens Lost, Found

A lost and found department again is being operated by the Union Activities Organization, located on the third floor of the University Union, according to Karen Creman, chairman of the campus services committee.

The department is open from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is hoped that morning hours can be arranged later in the semester, stated Miss Creman.

A service for students wishing rides or riders again is available this year, she said.

## Upperclass Men Begin Rushing Period Friday

Fraternity upperclass rush will begin Friday and continue through Sunday, Oct. 2. Jim Dimling, president of the Interfraternity Council, stated that any upperclass man in good standing with the University, both financially and academically, is eligible to participate in rush activities.

Registration for upperclass rush will be in the Historical Suite on Friday between 1

and 4 and from 9 till noon Saturday. Anyone unable to register during these times should contact the IFC office, located in 1-B Gate Theatre, extension 422.

### Fee Charged

A \$2 registration fee will be charged this year to help defray expenses.

During the rushing period all men who sign up will visit each of the fraternities at a designated time on either Monday, Sept. 26 or Tuesday, Sept. 27.

With the exception of these two nights, the fraternities will plan and carry out their own activities. Upperclass rushers will be permitted to visit the fraternity houses by written or oral invitations only.

### Association Restricted

During the rush period there will be free association between fraternity men and rushees both on and off the campus, restricted only by the regulations and requirements of the University Catalog, dormitory regulations, and standing rush rules.

Bids will be distributed on Sunday, Oct. 2 from 8 a.m. till noon at the IFC office. Association between rushees and fraternity men will be forbidden, however, between midnight, Oct. 1 and the time bids are issued.

## New Phones Installed

Four changes have been announced in library extension numbers as a result of installation of new phones. They are:

A. Robert Rogers—324

Miss Marion Gray

Dennis Murphy—325

Daniel McGinnis

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# More Than 340 Make Honors List

The University Honors List officially recognizes those students who achieved grade averages of 3.5 or better. There were 342 students on the list for the second semester of 1959-60. They are:

Robert Alexander, Carleen Andestad, Deane Arganbright, Carol Atchison, Carol Augspurger, Kathleen Baker, Lauretta Barricklow, Betty Barrett, Ralph Barry, Ronald Baybutt, Jack Bell, Celia Belleville, Carole Bellissimo, Robert Benjamin, James Biddle, Robert Bird, Barry Blakeley, Barbara Blatnik, John Botta, Carole Braden, Larry Bradford, Barbara Brancheau, Carol Bredder, Betty Brennenman, John Brodbeck, Louanne Brown, Pat Brown, Willetta Brown, Letha Bunde, William Burson, Marilyn Busdeker, Susan Bushong, Todd Butler, Elizabeth Callender, Kenneth Carr, Sharon Carsten, Mollie Carter, Richard Cecil, Donald Charlton, Bessy Cheuk, Wanda Chynoweth, Charlotte Clingaman, Marjorie Cobb, H. Clinton Conner, Gary Connolly, Carol Cook, Florence Cook, Douglas Cornell, Janet Cover, Beverly Craig, Veda Crawford, James Cress, Harold Crist, Paul Croissant, David Crooks, Georgia Cross, Gene Cupp, Mary Dalton, Robert Bell.

Jeanette Danielson, Rita Dannemiller, Doris DeGroff, Sue Defenbaugh, Madeline Delaney, Joseph Dence, Donna Dewitz, Constance Dick, Dianne Dick, Lou Dillon, James Dimling, Robert Dimling, Nancy Dinger, Robert Doebel, Bernice Donley, Charles Eberly, Jon Eckert, Martha Ehler, Gerry Elder, Edward Evans, Daryl Eynon, Roland Fark, Suzy Ferris, Rosemary Feyes, Judith Fiebigler, Donald Filiater, Marilyn Fries, Lester Fruth, James Fry, Jack Fulmer, Raymond Gardner, Sylvia Genovese, Walter George, LaDelle Gerlach, Charles Gibson, Greg Gilmore, Marilyn Gleason, Kathryn Goeke, Nancy Gongwer, Roger Graham, Gail Gregg, Julia Grosop, Jerry Guy, Louise Haar, Sandra Hablitzel, Madelin Hahne, Alyce Hance, Andrea Harden, James Hardy, Marilyn Harmon, Helen Barbara Hart, Carol Hartman, Paul Harvey, Dorothy Hayes, Jane Hagel, Jean Heiman, Harry Herbert, Janice Hersh, Eugene Hodulik.

Carol Huffman, Rex Hooker,

Wanda Horlocker, Karis Horner, Sandra Hornick, John Hummel, Ronald Hunady, Jan Hunter, Steve Hupey, Betty Hursh, Judith Imhoff, Mary Jo Isch, Cathy Jackman, Suzanne Jacobs, Eileen Jennings, Ann Jett, Muriel Karhu, Mildred Kay, Vicki Keck, Kathy Kihm, Eugene Kindt, Sandra Kiser, Diane Kitzrow, Brenda Kitzler, Walter Knoch, Herman Koby, Carol Koester, Donald Kral, Joyce Kramer, Lawrence Kreiser, Cheryl Kuns, William Lafferty, Galen Lahman, Michael Lalli, Wayne Landes, Nancy Lantz, Arthur Larsen, Mary Larsen, Olive Laubenthal, Ralph Lawrence, Charles Lee, Mary Lemmers, Mary Ellen Leuty, Larry Lewis, Alicia Licklitter, Jim Light, Edith Lindsey, Carl Lipp, Judith Lisy, Lynn Llewellyn, Barbara Long, Virginia Long, Mark Lore, Andre Lovell, Mary Low, John Lucas, David Luse, Donald Machovina, Patricia Macioce.

Ernest Malzahn, Kenneth Markley, Paul Marko, Linda Mauntier, Martha Maxwell, Daniel McGinnis, Roy McGown, Thomas McKibben, Janet McLean, Martha McNutt, David McSweeney, Jerry McWilliams, James Mendell, Beth Mentzer, Louann Merrick, Dave Miller, Marilyn Miller, Marsha Miller, Nancy Miller, Polly Miller, Edward Mitchell, Gibson Mitchell, Marcia Montie, Elizabeth Moorehead, Rebecca Moorhead, Stephen Morton, Robert Moser, Myrna Mote, Ann Mullholand, Rose Muddock, Sharon Mutzner, Judith Mylander, Elizabeth Naragon, Glenn Nederhouser, James Neidhart, Karen Nelson, Mary Newman, Paul Oberhaus, Miriam Obermyer, Oscar Ogg, Ronald O'Leary, Darrell Opfer, Robert Page, Kenneth Palmer, Nancy Parkin, Sara Paulus, Cloyd Payne, Janet Pearson, Sheryl Pellett, Edward Pelton, Roger Penn, Judy Perry, Barbara Phillips, Patsy Phillips, Marilyn Pile, John Pimlott, Carol Pohlman, Patricia Poole.

Dale Poszgai, Joyce Powell, Thomas Price, Sharon Putnam, Carol Quimby, Darrell Rader, Roberta Reiter, Robert Reublin, Sue Rinehart, Sally Robbins, Gertrude Robertson, Larry Rockefeller, Nancy Rogers, Norma Rohloff, Robert Roskoski, Dale Rothman, Phyllis Rowley, Alexa Rucker, Kathryn Ruda, Joel Rudinger,

John Ruper, Jeanette Rupp, Alice Saba, Joanne Sanda, Robert Schiesel, Judith Schmahl, Thomas Schmitt, Sue Schoenberger, Marian Schrock, Dorothy Schulte, Joyce Scott, Carol Ann Seaman, Robert Secrist, Charles Seeburger, Janet Seibel, Billy Joe Shafer, Mary Shafer, Anita Sharples, William Shauver, Emily Shaw, Patricia Shay, Shirley Sheffer, Mary Shepard, William Shollenberger, Larry Shotwell, Donald E. Shreve, Marlene Shumaker, Mary Sidner, Bernadette Simko, Carol Simmons, Dennis Simpson, James Slater, Margaret Smith, Martha Irene Smith, Richard Smith, Sara Kay Smith, William Snyder, Barbara Solosky, Carol Robinson.

Diane Sotu, William Spreng, Koreen Stahl, Beverly Staidie, Mary Stallter, Elaine Stamatis, Barbara Stanko, Mary Starling, Nancy Steen, Helen Stoner, Marg Stonner, Bonnie Struck, Kenneth Studer, Fredric Stumpo, Nancy Swam, Sharon Swigart, Dorothy Tallman, Pat Tengel, Richard Tettau, Clark Tibbitts, Carolyn Tille, Terrell Tipton, John Tizio, Donald Traynor, Donald Tredway, Jeanette Van Scoey, Janet Van Tassel, Paul Vogel, Richard Wallace, Kathleen Wasserman, Harold Wassink, David Weisgerber, Cleatus Welch, Barbara Weske, Donna Whittaker, Eugene Wilson, Mark Winchester, Diane Winter, Roberta Wolfer, Carol Wolfe, Gerald Wolff, Roberta Worstell, Margery Zander, Carolyn Zeigler, Marcia Zimmerman, Robert Zimpfer, Faith Zuranski.

## Campus Women Attend AWS Board Breakfast

Approximately 30 AWS Legislative Board members attended a breakfast given in their honor last Saturday in the Pheasant Room.

Persons attending were AWS officers, class representatives, house chairmen, dormitory presidents, Panhellenic Council representatives, and Intercollegiate AWS contacts.

Following a welcome from Mrs. Florence Currier, dean of women and her assistant, Miss Jackie Gribbons, members participated in a short business meeting.



DON'T TELL US—Along the winding trail to the B-G News office, at the rear of the Administration Bldg., grows—believe it or not—a peach tree. So effectively was it camouflaged by the surrounding ivy that we did not discover it until last week, when the peaches began to ripen and take on a bright hue. We considered checking with the maintenance department to learn how a peach tree got in such an unlikely spot, but then we decided not to because mystery, like assistant issue editor Natalie Burich, lends enchantment.

## Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, September 20, 1960		
All Day	Panhellenic Upperclass Rush Begins	Sorority Houses
All Day	Toledo YMCA Meeting	University Union
11 a.m.-12 Noon	LSA Discussion Group	University Union
11 a.m.-12 Noon	AFROTC Leadership Laboratory	Gate Theatre Aud.
12 Noon-1:30 p.m.	Optimist Club Luncheon	University Union
1:30-2:30 p.m.	LSA and UCF Religion Course	University Union
3:00-3:30 p.m.	LSA Pastoral Conferences	Prout Chapel, left Anteroom
4:30-5:00 p.m.	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship	Prout Chapel, right Anteroom
7:00-11:00 p.m.	University Theatre Rehearsal	Main Aud.
7:00-10:30 p.m.	Senior L.L. Circle Dinner and Program	University Union
Wednesday, September 21, 1960		
All Day	Panhellenic Upperclass Rush	Sorority Houses
9 a.m.-8:30 p.m.	Toledo YMCA Meeting	University Union
3:30-4:15 p.m.	UCF Mid-Week Chapel	Prout Chapel
3:30-5:00 p.m.	"Coburn Hour"	University Union
4:30-5:00 p.m.	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship	Prout Chapel, right Anteroom
6:30-8:30 p.m.	Greek Week Committee Meeting	9 Gate Theatre
8:30-9:00 p.m.	ACE Meeting	University Union
7:00-8:00 p.m.	Square and Compass Meeting	University Union
7:00-9:00 p.m.	University Theatre Rehearsal	University Union
7:00-11:00 p.m.	University Theatre Rehearsal	Main Aud.
Thursday, September 22, 1960		
All Day	Panhellenic Upperclass Rush	Sorority Houses
2:30-4:30 p.m.	LSA Coffee Hour	University Union
3:30-5:00 p.m.	Books and Coffee	University Union
4:30-5:00 p.m.	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship	Prout Chapel
6:00 p.m.	Rotary Meeting	University Union
6:30-7:15 p.m.	Christian Science Church Service	Prout Chapel
8:30-7:30 p.m.	Phi Omega Pi Meeting	University Union
7:00-9:00 p.m.	Pershing Rifles Snooker	University Union
7:00-8:30 p.m.	Varsity Club Meeting	University Union
7:00-11:00 p.m.	University Theatre Rehearsal	Main Aud.
Friday, September 23, 1960		
All Day	Panhellenic Upperclass Rush	Sorority Houses
All Day	IFC Rush Registration	University Union
12 Noon	Marshall Football Team Meal	University Union
3:00-5:30 p.m.	Administrative Council Coffee Hour and Meeting	Univ. Union
4:30-5:00 p.m.	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship	Prout Chapel, right Anteroom
5:00 p.m.	Marshall Football Team Meal	University Union
6:30-9:00 p.m.	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship	University Union
7:00-8:00 p.m.	Campus Movie	Main Aud.
7:00-11:00 p.m.	University Theatre Rehearsal	Gate Theatre
Saturday, September 24, 1960		
All Day	Panhellenic Upperclass Rush Bids Come Out	Sorority Houses
All Day	IFC Rush	Fraternity Houses
10 a.m.-1 p.m.	Big Six-Little Six Picnic	City Park
12 Noon	Marshall Football Team Meal	University Union
1:00-6:00 p.m.	University Theatre Rehearsal	Main Aud.
1:30 p.m.	Faculty Dances Bridge	University Union
2:00 p.m.	Football Game with Marshall	Stadium
4:30-5:00 p.m.	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship	Prout Chapel, right Anteroom
7:00-9:00 p.m.	Campus Movie	Main Aud.
9 p.m.-Midnight	New Students' Dance	University Union
Sunday, September 25, 1960		
All Day	IFC Upperclass Rush	Fraternity Houses
11 a.m.-12 Noon	Lutheran Student Worship Service	Prout Chapel
1:45-4:00 p.m.	UAC Card Games: Bridge Lessons	University Union
2:00-4:00 p.m.	AWS Head Residents' Reception	University Union
2:00-4:30 p.m.	Humanist Society	University Union
4:30-5:00 p.m.	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship	Prout Chapel, right Anteroom
6:00-7:30 p.m.	Omicron Delta Kappa Meeting	University Union
6:00-6:30 p.m.	UCF Sunday Evening Program	Prout Chapel
6:30-8:00 p.m.	Lutheran Students Association-Discussion	University Union
6:30-9:00 p.m.	UCF Evening Program	University Union
Monday, September 26, 1960		
All Day	IFC Upperclass Rush	Fraternity Houses
All Day	KEY Pictures	7 Gate Theatre
2:30-3:30 p.m.	UCF Religion Course	University Union
3:30-5:00 p.m.	"Curbside"	University Union
4:00-5:30 p.m.	Panhellenic Council Meeting	University Union
4:15 p.m.	Cross Country Meet at University of Michigan	University Union
4:30-5:00 p.m.	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship	Prout Chapel, right Anteroom
7:00-11:00 p.m.	University Theatre Rehearsal	Main Aud.
7:30-9:30 p.m.	Beta Alpha Psi Meeting	University Union
7:30-11:00 p.m.	City Panhellenic Meeting	University Union
9:00 p.m.	IFC Meeting	University Union

## Tri Beta Plans Trip; Names Officers For Year

Beta Beta Beta will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. today in 300 Moseley Hall to plan the programs for the coming year. A week-end field trip is planned.

Officers for the year are: Gerald Levy, president; Ronald Fark, vice president; Lu Ann Luckey, secretary; Carol Bishman, treasurer; and Julie Cole, historian.

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## Fellowship Program Opens Competition For Academic Year

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, which will award 1,000 fellowships for first-year graduate study, has opened its competition for the 1960-61 academic year.

Chief purpose of the fellowship program is to offset the shortage of college teachers by encouraging college seniors to consider college teaching careers.

The 1,000 fellowships awarded annually may be used at any university of the recipient's choice in the United States or Canada. The program is open to college seniors in the natural and social sciences and in the humanities. Both men and women are eligible and there is no age limit for a candidate.

Winners of the award are selected through screening and personal interviews by regional selection committees made up of faculty members from the region's universities and colleges.

Students do not apply directly to the foundation, but must be nominated by a faculty member. The University's representative is H. Glendon Steele, assistant to the dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The deadline for nominations is Oct. 31.

## Workshop Trains Radio Personnel

Radio Workshop, a new organization designed to give students an opportunity to learn to produce programs for radio presentation, will go into operation this year.

The new organization will help students gain experience in announcing, acting, program direction, writing, control room operation, tape recording and turntable techniques, and production of sound effects.

All Workshop programs will be tape-recorded for members of the group to hear and evaluate. The best programs produced by the workshop group will be chosen for broadcast on the University's 1,000-watt FM radio station, WBGU.

The first meeting of the radio workshop will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in 413 South Hall.

"All interested students are invited to attend. Previous radio experience is not necessary," said Dr. Duane E. Tucker, adviser. His assistant will be Mary Kay Fischbach, graduate assistant in speech and radio-TV.

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# Branches Offer More Variety In First Semester Program

More than 100 classes are being taught this semester in the University's branch, extension, and on-campus evening programs. They include 55 sections of 25 different courses in the four branches, 12 extension classes, and 42 evening classes.

Regular University faculty are teaching most of the classes.

All of the extension courses and most of the evening courses are upper level. The branches are placing greater emphasis on the beginning courses.

Evening classes are offered in 16 departments, and began last week.

The 12 extension courses, their locations and instructors, are: Education of the Exceptional Child (E341), Bucyrus, Dr. Maurice Newburger; Investigations in the Training of Social Studies (Education E424), Delphos, Dr. Vergil K. Ort; Arts and Crafts (Art E343), Galion, Carl D. Hall; Music Appreciation (E317-107), Norwalk, Warren S. Allen; Geology of the National Parks (E304), Sandusky, Joseph Mancuso; and American Literature: Heritage (English E303), Sandusky, Dr. Frederic Masback.

Music Appreciation, St. Mary's, David S. Glasmyre; HPE for Elementary Teachers (E342-6), Sylvania, Miss Iris E. Andrews; Geography of Ohio (E403), Dr. Ralph W. Frank; Elementary Mathematics (E241), Walbridge, Dr. Bruce R. Vogeli; Geology of the National Parks, Wauseon, Dr. Charles C. Rich; and History of Ohio (E306), Willard, Wayne S. Huffman.

All the extension class instructors are members of the University faculty, with the exception of Dr. Newburger. He is a psychologist connected with the Seneca County Juvenile Court and Sandusky County Schools.

Courses offered at the branches, and instructors, are:

Bryan—Elementary Accounting (121), Dr. Harvey E. Donley; Introduction to Biology (110), Miss Eloise Whitwer; Principles of Writing (English 101), Dr. Thomas L. Kinney; Principles of Geography (101), Dr. James P. Latham; History of Western Civilization (151), James Q. Graham Jr.; and HPE 109, Miss Agnes M. Hooley.

Fostoria — Art Fundamentals (101), Otto G. Ocvirk; Biology 110, Dr. William N. Easterly; General Chemistry (101), Dr. Arlo D. Boggs and Albert Siekeres; Fostoria; Principles of Economics (201), Allen V. Wiley; Social Studies, Science and Arithmetic, and Language Arts and Reading in the Elementary School (Education 351-2-6), Miss Helen Wise; and English 101, Dr. Ralph H. Wolfe.

Children's Literature (English 242), Dr. Merle Fifield; HPE 109, Dr. Russell Coffey; History of Western Civilization (152), Dr. David E. Gardiner; Elements of Modern Mathematics (121), Dr. Clifford A. Long; General Music (211), Dr. Richard Ecker; and Developmental Psychology (104), Dr. John T. Greene.

Fremont—Accounting 121, Dr. Werner G. Frank; Art 101, Robert E. Stinson; Introduction to Business (Business Administration 102), Dr. Karl G. Rahdert; Biology 110, Kenneth Hille, Fremont; Chemistry 101, Marvin McDaniels, Fremont; and Dr. Peggy Hurst; Economics 201, Dr. Bevers D. Mabry; Education 351, Dr. Russell

Smith, Lakeside; Education 352, George Sting, Gibsonburg; and Education 356, Miss Wise.

English 101, Mrs. Dorothy Abell; English 242, Dr. Fifield; Geography 101, James A. Taylor; History 151, Dr. William A. Rock; Mathematics 121, Harry R. Mathias; Psychology 104, Dr. James Bond, Toledo; Principles of Sociology (201), Joseph B. Perry; Elementary Spanish (101), Dr. William A. Hunter; and Principles of Discussion (Speech 203), Dr. Stanley Kahan.

Sandusky — Accounting 121, Emerson C. Erb Jr.; Art 101, Dr. Frank Smith, Sandusky; Biology 110, Robert Brown and Mrs. Relda Niederhofer, both of Sandusky; Chemistry 101, Jeremiah Herlihy and Benoit Schneider, both of Sandusky; Education 351, Miss Dorothy Shaffer, Sandusky; Education 352, Mrs. Catherine Clark, Bellevue; Education 356, Mrs. Pauline Wallace, Huron; English 101, Dr. Charles O. McDonald; and Introduction to Literature (English 201), Dr. Masback.

English 242, Mrs. Elaine Willoughby; Elementary French (101), Fred Garbrant; HPE 109, Warren E. Steller; History 151, Dr. Carl Klopfenstein, Tiffin; Mathematics 121, Dr. David M. Krabill; American Government and Citizenship (Political Science 201), Dr. Gilbert Abcarian; Psychology 104, Dr. Bernard Rabin; and Speech and Hearing Problems (223), Dr. George Herman.

## New Faculty Member Is Elected To Institute

Emerson C. Erb Jr., new instructor in accounting, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Mr. Erb holds a CPA certificate in the State of Indiana and is a member of the Indiana State Society of CPAs.

## BG's IM Program Should Be Among Finest In Country

With 33 events scheduled, including three coed contests, this year's intramural program promises to continue as one of the finest in the country.

Dr. David Matthews, director of intramurals, has announced an innovation this year—a trophy to be presented in the individual sports competition.

"Points will be given to each entry in sports such as wrestling, weight lifting, cross country, etc. If an individual wins his event, he will receive approximately 100 points. At the end of the year, we hope to award a trophy to the man who has accumulated the most points," Dr. Matthews said.

This, he added, was being done to provide a reward and perhaps some incentive to enter the events. This year, some of the events such as shuffleboard were deleted because of lack of entries in previous years.

If last year is any indication, about 20 per cent of the students will participate in intramurals. Intramurals, Dr. Matthews feels, "provides some very good competition and a good use of leisure time. They also give some recognition to the person who perhaps likes sports but is no varsity athlete."

A handbook will be given to each male student on campus with the list of events and the dates for entry and play.

Touch football, traditionally one of the most popular sports on the program, will begin Sept. 28. Entries for independent and fraternity teams are due Friday.

Tennis and golf entries also are due Friday, with tennis to begin Sept. 28 and golf Oct. 3.

Dr. Matthews's office is in the Natatorium. Phone extension is 434.

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## Women's IM Activities Inaugurate Fall Season

Five women's activities have begun and five more will start this week as the fall intramural season gets under way.

Modern dance, field hockey, speed swimming, synchronized swimming, and tennis started last week and women interested in outing meet at 4:30 p.m. today in 100 Women's Bldg.

Those interested in archery will meet at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in 100 Women's Bldg.; golf meets Thursday the same time and place, and bowling starts at 4:30 p.m. Friday in 206 Women's Bldg.

Archery is open to all men and women interested in gaining skill in handling a bow and arrow. All equipment is provided without cost to the individual. The group will shoot on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at the new range located directly north of the Memorial Hall parking lot. Mrs. Ruth Dvorsky will be faculty adviser.

The bowling leagues for women will be composed of dormitory teams. Each team will decide which afternoon it prefers to bowl at the Union alleys, and a round-robin tournament will be held, under the direction of Dr. Mary Watt, faculty adviser.

Meetings of Orchesis, modern dance group, will be held each Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. They are open to all men and women interested in modern dance. Meetings will be in the South Gym of the Women's Bldg. Miss Mary Jo Freshley is the faculty adviser.

Field hockey intramurals are scheduled for Mondays through Fridays on the field east of the Women's Bldg. Four intercollegiate games will be played during

the season, including contests with Michigan and Ohio State Universities. The schedule is not yet complete, Miss Dorothy Luedtke, intramurals director, will be adviser.

Intramural golf matches will be played Thursday, rain or shine, and are open to all women, beginners and advanced players alike. Instruction, practice, and tournaments all are functions of this group. Dr. Agnes Hooley is adviser.

Outing activities will get under way with a week-end camp-out Sept. 30. Any women interested in camping, hiking, and outing activities should attend the first organization meeting today, said Dr. Hooley.

The women's swimming groups hit the water this week. Speed swimmers will meet every Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. for an hour practice session. The group will get instruction and coaching, and will participate in several intercollegiate meets. Miss Iris Andrews and Mrs. Dona Rae Vogel will be the coaches.

The beginning synchronized group (Cygnets) will meet each Monday at 7:30 or 8:30 p.m. at the Natatorium. Instruction and individual coaching will be provided for 10 weeks and then the members will try out for Swan Club membership. Miss Andrews is the faculty adviser.

Tennis intramurals are open to all women students who are interested, regardless of ability. Instruction and tournaments will take place on Mondays on the campus courts. Miss Penny Bousoulas will be adviser.

## 5 Journalism Students Address Press Club

Five journalism students who spent the summer working in several areas of mass communications were featured speakers at Press Club's first meeting of the year, last night.

Judy Day and Ralph Rogers related their experiences in public relations work, Ann Scherry spoke on her radio work experience, and Judy Murphy and Ron Geiser discussed their work on newspapers.

Press Club membership is open to former high school yearbook and newspaper staff members who may or may not be journalism majors at the University, to all journalism majors and minors, and to anyone interested in magazines, radio, television, or business publications. The group meets monthly.

and a Super Cub for dusting operations which Mr. Vick flies occasionally.

Indicative of growing air-mindedness at the University is the introduction of an aviation course to be offered to University students this fall. Students enrolling in the course will receive flight training, enabling them to qualify for private licenses at the end of the semester. In addition, a University Flying Club, tagged the "Flying Falcons," recently was recognized as an official campus organization. The members are mainly students working for "private tickets."

The "Flying Falcons" faced their first test of skill at the National Inter-Collegiate Flying Association meet in Columbus this spring. Through the club, Mr. Gick will attempt to lower the cost of instruction to enable the many interested students to learn to fly.

## Karlin Presents Paper; Is Author Of Article

Dr. Edward J. Karlin, instructor in biology, presented a paper, "Studies of Molluscan Behaviour as Taxonomic Tools," at the annual meetings of the American Malacological Union in Montreal during August.

Dr. Karlin also is the author of a new publication on the "Biology of Mollusca of Greenhouses," which was published during July as a Cornell Memoir.

## 33rd Degree Mason To Be Guest Speaker

Oliver True, Thirty-third Degree Mason from Port Clinton, will be the guest speaker at the first meeting of the Square and Compass Club at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Wayne Room of the Union.

Mr. True's topic will be "The Differentiation Between History and Tradition in the Formation of the Masonic Order."

The club invites all members of Rainbow Girls, Eastern Star, Job's Daughters, Masons, and DeMolay, and any students or professors interested in Masonic lore to attend.

## 7 Greek Groups Get New Head Residents

Seven new sorority and fraternity head residents are beginning their first year on the University campus. The following is to help introduce them to students:

Mrs. Marguerite Mawhorter, Gamma Phi Beta, is from Newark. Her daughter, Marilyn, was graduated from the University, and her son Robert is a student here.

Mrs. Irene Lyons, Phi Mu, from Bradford, Pa. graduated from Indiana University and attended the University of Wisconsin and Columbia University. She taught home economics and has been active in civic organizations.

Mrs. Mary Winkelman, Pi Kappa Alpha, is from Canton. She participated in the House-mother Training Program at Purdue University, and was a head resident at Kent State University from 1951 to 1957 and at Bradley University from 1957 to 1959.

Mrs. Florence Tatham, Alpha Tau Omega, a native of Marion, attended Oberlin College for one year.

Mrs. Ruth Sargent, Tau Kappa Epsilon, is from Findlay. She attended Ohio Northern University for two years, and the University of Pennsylvania for two years. She has had six years teaching experience and seven years supervising in the medical laboratory field.

Mrs. Ferrae E. Longbrake, Sigma Nu, from Deshler, has a daughter enrolled here. She taught school for two years in Deshler, was a Girl Scout leader for four years, and a 4-H leader for four years. She was active in church groups and PTA work.

Mrs. Lillian Kuck, Theta Chi, a Perrysburg native, attended Lima Business College and has been active in the American Legion Auxiliary.

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## University Airport Had Busy Wartime 'Infancy'

By Carl Schwobel

It wasn't too long ago, 1942-43 in fact, that the sky over Bowling Green was filled with the continuous drone of military aircraft engines. Flying in and out of Bricker Field, the Bowling Green State University Airport, were more than 600 Navy pilots being trained in air warfare.

The University Airport is quieter now. The old bi-wing training planes have slipped into the past, and in their place are the sleek, efficient private aircraft of the modern air age. The field itself has changed considerably from the original 120 acres of flat land purchased in 1942.

With hard-surfaced runways running 3,000 feet southwest-northeast and 2,640 feet north-south, the field can accommodate planes as large as the DC-3 commercial transport. Modern hanger facilities are available for 15 aircraft, with additional tie-down plots outside. Recent remodeling has made the office and lounge

comfortable for relaxation after a flight.

All the existing facilities and current improvements are instilling a new concept in the minds of students and faculty of the University, as well as the people of the city—"air-mindedness."

The man behind this concept is Vernon Vick, the airport manager. A bomber pilot with the 8th Air Force in World War II, Mr. Vick came to Bowling Green in 1958 from Pandora, where he ran the Ohio Dusting Company.

Mr. Vick is flight instructor as well as manager. Each year approximately 15 to 20 Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets from the University receive flight instruction from Mr. Vick. Under contract with the government, Mr. Vick is in the air with the cadets throughout the school year. The cadets eventually will be pilots in the United States Air Force. He also is teaching persons from the surrounding area how to fly.

The aircraft used for trainers are a Piper Tri-Pacer and a Cessna 172. The airport also has a Cessna 175 available for charter,



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